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to be said about  
ignorance—

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VOL. LXVIII, NO. 3. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1977. SIXTEEN PAGES.

## Get it straight

# CUPE Invites SU to Forum

By Don McIntosh

CUPE 1368 has challenged the Students' Union to debate the current contract dispute at a public forum.

The challenge directed at gaining student support for CUPE 1368, was issued last night at a meeting of the local, which represents 38 full time S.U. employees.

The meeting was held to discuss the present no-contract situation and possible action to change the situation.

Members of the union have been without a contract since March 31 and were locked out by the SU. July 7 for five weeks.

Negotiations were held last on July 18. Both CUPE and the S.U. have stated they are willing to sit down at the bargaining table anytime but neither seems willing to make the first move.

One of the reasons for the delay is CUPE's suit of the S.U. CUPE alleges the lockout was illegal because the writ signed by the government stating bargaining is at a stand still and thereby giving either side the option of exercising their ultimate tool, lockout or strike, did not have the proper signature on it.

Both groups are waiting for a trial date to be set. CUPE representative, Vern Bartee, suggested to the membership last night that no action be taken for at least two weeks.

Some of the members were restless and voiced the opinion something must be done.

CUPE representative, Vern Bartee, suggested the membership wait two weeks before taking any action - whether it be a work slow-down or a strike.

This would give time to gain the students' support, said one member.

Gaining student support could be done by challenging the S.U. negotiators, president Jay Spark, general manager Harry Goldberg, and finance manager Ted Kulpa, to a public forum.

Bartee said he would be happy to represent the union.

The members are not short of money because of the support they have had from CUPE's national office and from other unions. More than \$12,000 in donations were collected to pay the equivalent of five weeks wages to each member.

## Hohol advised on education

Universities and colleges should become more responsive to the needs of isolated areas, especially in terms of credit programs, says a government Advisory Committee on Further Education.

The Advisory Committee's report, delivered last week to the Minister of Advanced Education, Bert Hohol, advises credit courses would be the natural extension of the currently available non-credit courses.

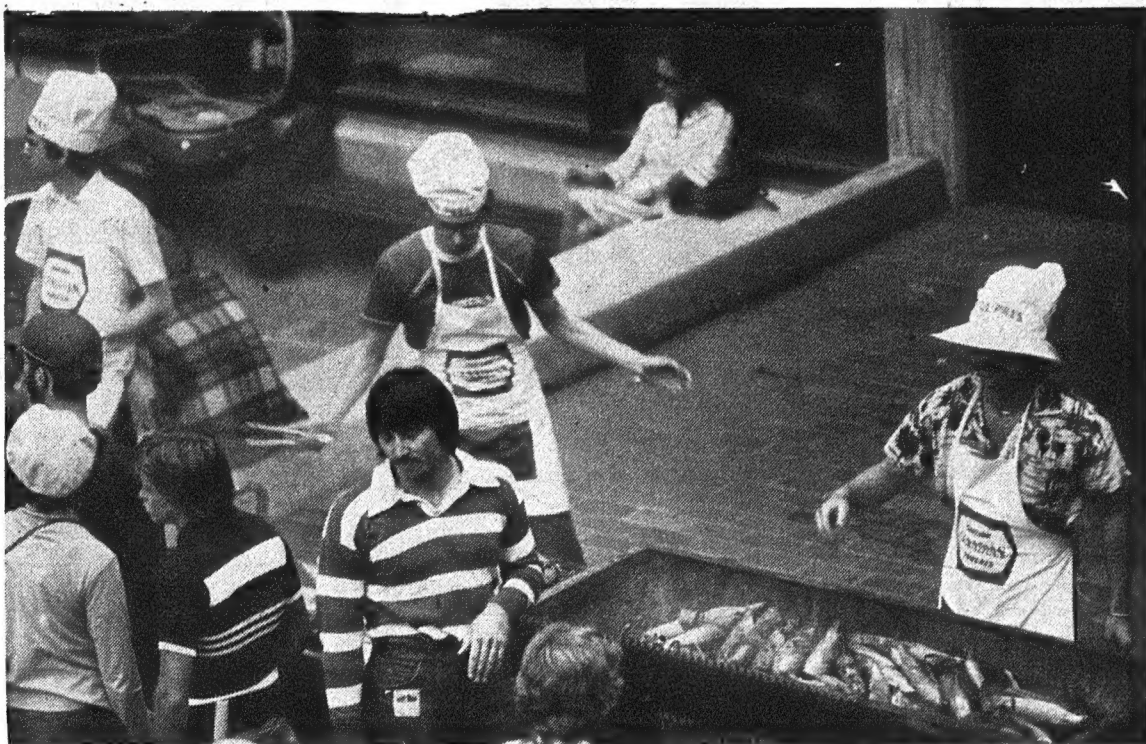
As yet the Minister hasn't had time to study the recommendations, but he is dedicated to education in isolated areas, an official in the Minister's office told *Gateway* yesterday.

The 15-member committee met in various Alberta centres to discuss policies and procedures pertaining to further education and to obtain public views on advanced education matters.

In the report, committee members urge the Minister to maintain the current level of funding for skills which are not directly tied to employment. The report indicates many persons

need such courses because of personal and inter-personal problems.

The committee also commends the Government of Alberta examine the need for and the development of a comprehensive policy of adult education by maintaining a standing committee on continuing education.



Introducing the corn roasters...vp Finance Dale Sommerville looking on in disgust but taking in 1900 quarters...vp Executive Dave Rand taking a bow like a true pro and vp Service Manfred Lukat wearing a lampshade.

Photo - Shirley Glew

## King cob and crew

by Kent Blinston

Aside from a few burnt hands, the students' union corn roast, held Tuesday in the SUB concourse was a success and today's roast (weather permitting) promises to be just as good.

The corn roast, part of the activities for freshman introduction week, was the idea of SU VP services Manfred Lukat. He and the other SU executives roasted the corn donated by Molsen's breweries.

The corn, sold for twenty-five cents a cob, took in an unexpected profit of \$73.32 says Lukat. No explanation can be found.

Corn roaster and SU president Jay Spark said he believed student reaction to the corn roast was favorable and he would, "... like to keep the ball rolling all year round," with similar activities.

VP Lukat is investigating the possibilities of having an

Octoberfest.

The proceeds of the roast will go to CKSR which is short on cash and is planning to lay cable so they can broadcast in Friday's.

Executive VP David Rand claimed, "I'm the best corn roaster. The other guys don't have it in them to be professional corn roasters." His self-awarded title goes on the line at 11:00 a.m. today as, if it stays dry, another corn roast will be held in the SUB concourse.

## Business Dean appointed

The faculty of Business, Administration and Commerce has chosen an acting dean for the 77-78 academic year.

Dr. David Gordon Tyndall is filling in for Dr. Roger Smith while the latter takes a year's sabbatical to study at Harvard.

Dean Tyndall is responsible for coordinating the efforts of the Department Chairman (himself), and the two assistant deans in operating the faculty and planning for its future.

His administrative duties include chairing the faculty committee, sitting on the executive committee, and helping the assistant deans administer salaries, promotions and tenures.

The dean also has a responsibility to deal with student problems such as appeals for admission, withdrawals, applications for return, and transfers from other faculties.

Dean Tyndall described his office as "a court of first resort."

Full implementation of the quota system is causing many students to appear in this "court".

Quotas were first instituted last year in response to government cutbacks and the rapid

increase of enrollment applications to the faculty.

Dean Tyndall said applications from qualified first year students entering university direct from highschool surpassed the quota by nearly 150 per cent. More than 500 applications were received. The quota is 210.

A similar situation exists for students transferring into commerce from other faculties. More than 400 applied for the 200 openings.

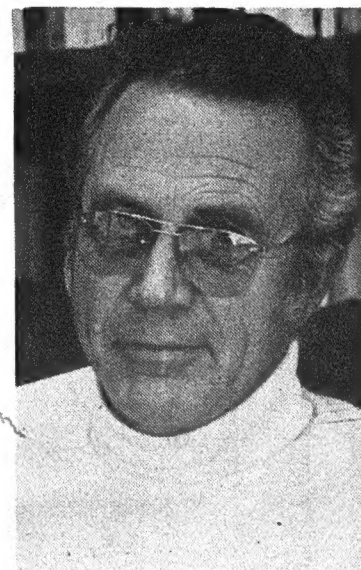
Dean Tyndall said expansion is restricted by other factors besides a stingy government.

He said his faculty has grown so rapidly an adequate supply of qualified instructors does not exist. The faculty has hired part time instructors to meet the demand, but this situation is far from ideal, he said.

Another problem facing the faculty is its lack of a building.

"We are one of the few business faculties across the continent without a building designed specifically for business and commerce instruction".

Preliminary plans for the building have been drafted and as soon as money from the government is available the



Dean Tyndall

university will begin construction of the building.

Dean Tyndall, who received his Ph.D in economics from Berkeley after studying in Toronto, said he feels the Canadian economy is not doomed though quick and intelligent action is needed to remedy it.

He said he was disappointed with the Liberal government's failure to improve the employment rate through its policy of

turn to page 2.



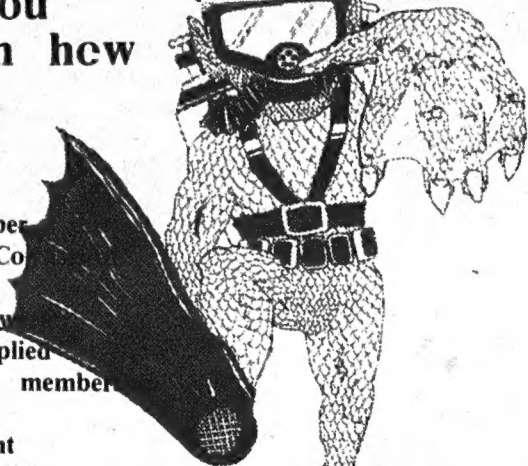
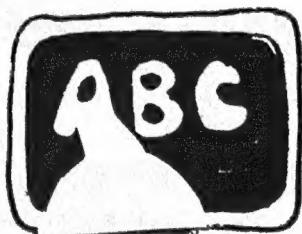
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Dean Tyndall

continued from page 1.

regional economic expansion. Although he agrees regional economic expansion is the best cure for the situation, Dr. Tyndall said the policy has been poorly planned and not followed up.

He said he does not fault the government for high inflation,

"It is impossible for any nation to insulate themselves when inflation is worldwide".

He cited the OPEC embargo and the simultaneous shortage and high price of wheat as the primary causes of inflation.

Dean Tyndall said he expects Canada's economy to improve as the international trade continues to increase.

## The Trader

*The Trader*, a feature film based on the sell out of an Argentine Labour union leader, will be shown in TB 87 on Fri., Sept. 16 at 8 pm. The film has been shown only once before in Western Canada.

The sequence of events roughly parallels the career of Augusto Vador head of the once powerful metal workers union during the late 60's.

His film counterpart, Roberto Barrera, starts out as a very effective shop floor organizer who is soon elected to union leadership. But as his power increases, so does his stake in maintaining his position, and he begins to make major compromises.

## Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750. Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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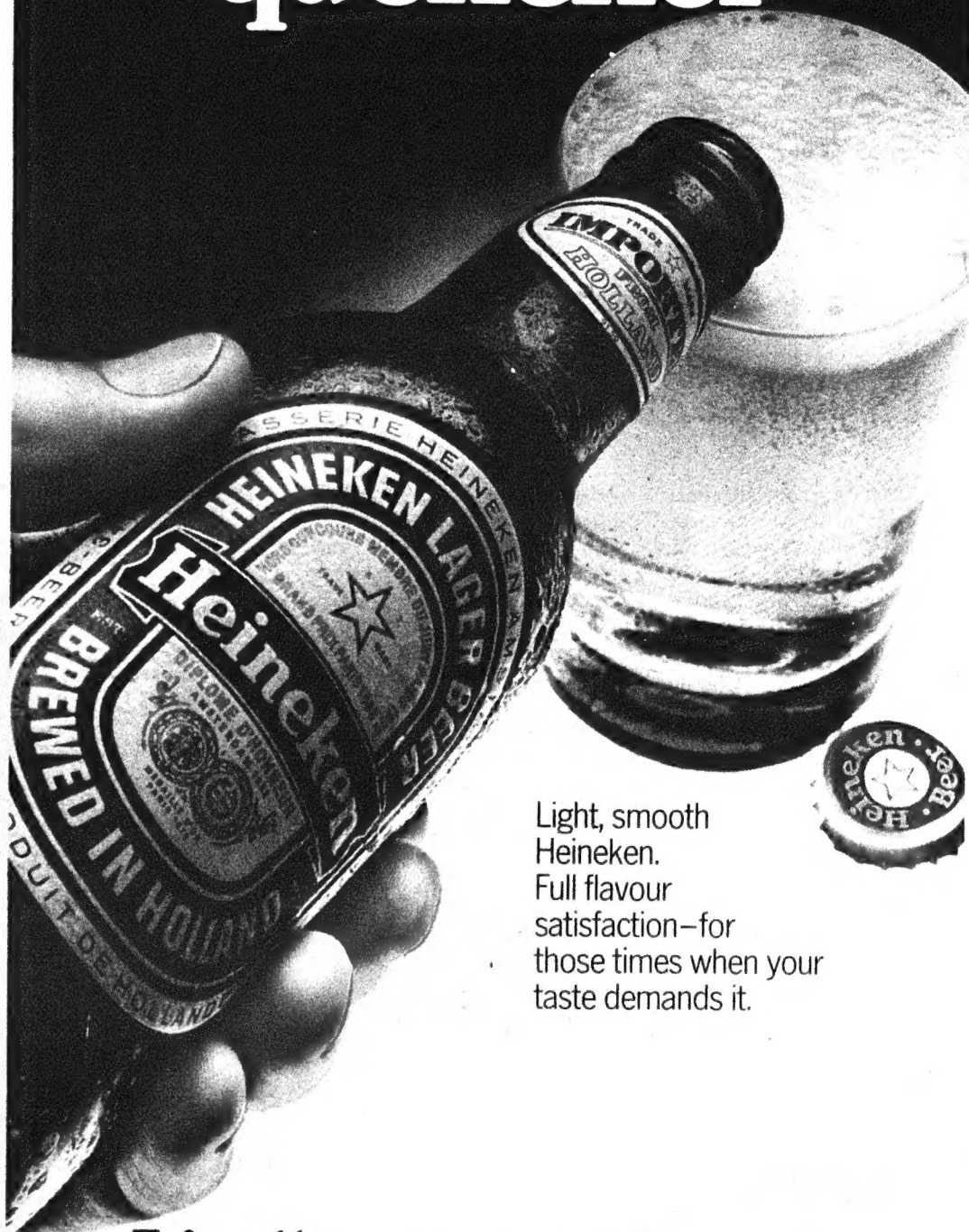
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# No questions asked

Student HELP is a volunteer organization designed to provide friendly, no-nonsense service to students in need of someone to talk to.

Formed eight years ago in response to the drug problems of the late sixties, HELP has developed into an organization dealing with much broader social concerns.

The drug scene has settled but in its place have come the problems evolving from the large, competitive, impersonal academic surroundings.

Students find themselves unable to meet the expectations of parents, friends, themselves, in and out of the university classroom situation. Exam pressure causes many to become anxious, frustrated, depressed.

Student HELP volunteers can relieve some of these anxieties and frustrations.

But these are only a few of the areas HELP deals with. Sexual assaults, suicide, pregnancies, interpersonal relationships, health problems are other areas of concern the volunteers are involved with.

It should be emphasized Student HELP is a volunteer organization staffed entirely by

students with an interest in helping fellow students. Student HELP offers an informal approach to problem solving. The emphasis is on sharing the problem with someone who, as a fellow student, can emphasize and perhaps offer personal suggestions.

The volunteers are not professional counsellors, but are carefully selected for their experience at the U of A and their openly sympathetic attitude towards troubled peers.

Student HELP loosely follows the philosophy of Carl Rogers, termed "unconditional positive regard." Each person who comes to Student HELP is

accepted without prejudice as an individual in his own right.

Student Help acts as an information dispenser as well as a counselling service. They maintain a liaison with various organizations which deal with students: Student Health Services, the Dean of Students, the Housing Registry, the Students' Union executive, Psych Walk-in, Foreign Student Affairs, and others.

If you're interested in joining Student Help contact Chris Olsen at 439-2849, or drop in to room 248 in SUB between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. on weekdays or between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. weekends.



## Eight reals and three?

Having difficulty with the metric system? Maybe you shouldn't despair. The following is a description of the measurements used in Brittany just before the last war. Brittany was annexed to the crown of France in 1532, and the metric system was applied there in 1837. It is translated by M. Granger from the book *Jakez Helias Plon Paris 1975*.

"For buying we use the real, one real makes five sous, and four reals one pound, for the French this is one franc or twenty

sous; we never say twenty sous but always four reals.

"Three pounds make one skoe, but the coin of one hundred sous in silver, seldom found in our hands, we call Lagad Eyen. (bullock's eye)

"At the grocery store, two francs fifteen centimes are in Breton eight reals and three or nine reals minus two. This could be stunning, however our mothers, some of whom couldn't

speak a word of French, know very well how to use the scale of real and skoe."

For measurements of length, the Bretons used the finger nail, the finger, the thumb, the palm, two fists, and the foot. For wood, they used a unit of two arms. For volume, it was the cart and for land, one half hectare translated approximately to their measure of one journal.

## Loto spoils to research

Mrs. Fran James, Administration Manager for the Chancery Hall Branch (Edmonton) of the Bank of Montreal, presented Mr. Gil Tourigny, Cross Institute Administrator, with a cheque for \$1,000.00.

The money represents the Branch's prize for selling a \$100,000.00 winning Loto ticket to a local Edmontonian for the Loto Canada draw held March 13, 1977.

Mr. Tourigny indicated that the funds would be put into the Cross Institutes Research Trust Fund.

Mr. Frank Hacquoil, V.P. Bank of Montreal Alberta division, stated that it is Bank policy that all such prizes be donated to charity, the choice of which is left up to the winning Branch.

Also present at the ceremonies were Bank of Montreal representatives; Mr. Frank Pugh, North Central Alberta District Manager, Mr. Don Hill, Retail Marketing Manager Alberta, Mr. Ron Gehring, Manager of the Chancery Hall Branch, and Mr. Mike Matonovich, General Sales Manager of Loto Canada.



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It looks as though students of this university will be treated to a rare display of industrial relations in the near future.

At a meeting of CUPE 1368 last night, it was suggested to facilitate CUPE's attempt at wooing the majority of U of A students to their side and thereby force the S.U. into a contract settlement more closely correlated to CUPE's wishes, a public forum be held.

The forum could be the event of the year. At long last some of the misconceptions and misrepresentations thrown at the public by the propaganda machines of both sides can be corrected.

Even before negotiations started an atmosphere of adversity was evident in both camps.

Last year's term of agreement stated any party wishing to change the contract must notify the other within 30 days of the expiry of the existing contract.

The apparent adversity immediately developed into a more substantial human creation when CUPE representative Vern Bartee waited to the very last day, March 1, before sending the management CUPE 1368's proposals.

But before we censure the union further let us look to the other side.

This year, for the first time since 1971 when CUPE was certified as a bargaining agent for the 38 full time Students' Union employees, management had drawn up their own set of proposals regarding the upcoming contract, prior to seeing what CUPE's had to offer.

Considering this break of tradition and the terms of the previous contract, there is no reason the management team could not have been the first to open negotiations for the 77-78 term of agreements.

When asked why they did not initiate this action, Students' Union general manager, Harry Goldberg, said such a procedure was not traditional. Come now, Mr. Goldberg, neither is the procedure of management drawing up their own proposals prior to seeing those of the union traditional.

Although it is impossible to accurately describe the actions of Mr. Goldberg on the morning of March 2, there in his office with no news from CUPE, would we be entirely wrong if we suggested he was rubbing his hands in glee? Because later that morning Mr. Goldberg wrote a letter to Mr. Bartee, stating the deadline for re-negotiation had passed. This meant the terms of the previous agreement could be extended to 77-78.

We concede the text of the letter contained no threatening remarks to CUPE, but its tone is questionable; very business-like, containing no indications of an amiable relationship with the employees, presenting a direct quote from last year's term of agreement, if not forboding, then the letter was unsettling.

Late in the day these two pieces of mail nodded to each other as they met somewhere amid the whirling works of the P.O.'s latest letter sorting creation. CUPE's postmarked Mar. 1, management: Mar. 2.

Mr. Bartee received the letter, perceived an intimation of "bad faith" running through its text and replied to the S.U., the letter was evidence the S.U. was not willing to begin negotiations and threatened them with a section of the Alberta Labour act which could have imposed a fine of \$1000 per day on the S.U.

Negotiations continued slowly. CUPE claiming that the unusually large number of S.U. proposals, 54, was a further indication of "bad faith". The S.U. replied the number of proposals was irrelevant; arguing it is content not quantity which matters.

In the interim both sides published pamphlets "explaining" the true situation.

To a large degree these were reasonable, however, each contained some misleading statements.

One of CUPE's major arguments - that the S.U.'s bad faith is nothing new - was based on evidence from the previous year. In Oct. 1976 the S.U. asked the Board of Industrial Relations to remove seven CUPE members from the union. S.U. argued these people were actually management and should not be in the union.

On July 18 CUPE presented management with a memorandum of agreement, a document which outlined the unions' latest proposals. It was signed by the unions' negotiating committee and only needed to be signed by the management to produce a contract agreement.

It was rejected by management. And primarily because the management did not agree with the union's proposal to remove the five tier wage schedule.

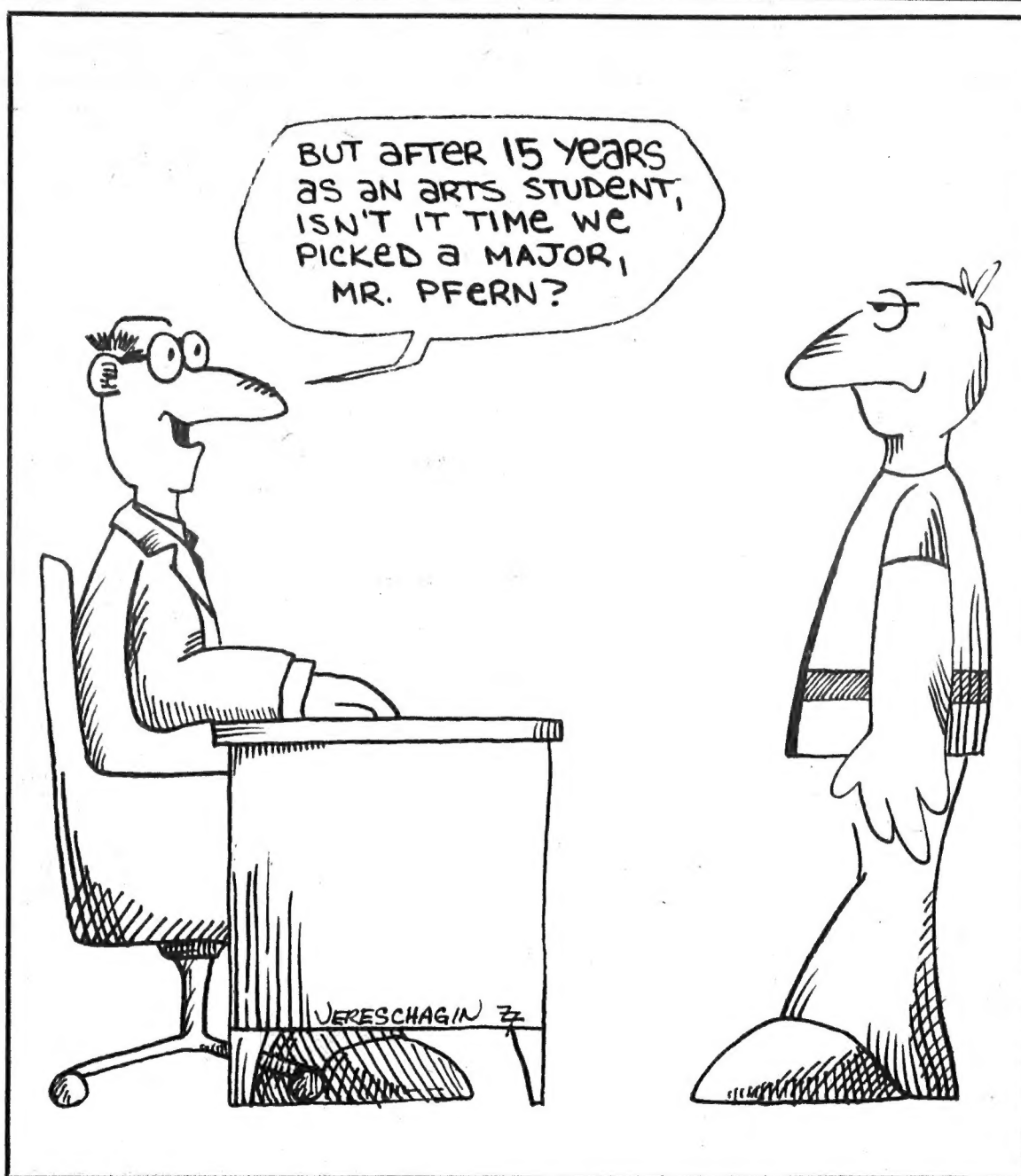
Under this system a worker will be paid full wages after a maximum of three years. Progress up this scale depends on the individual's skill, willingness to work, and attitude. S.U. claims this type of wage scale is needed to provide the workers with incentive.

Mr. Goldberg, however, said in a *Gateway* interview, the trend in industrial relations is away from the tiered wage structure and that he expects the S.U. will follow this trend in the future.

It seems if Mr. Goldberg had been willing to put himself in tune with the times, God knows the reasons he refuses to, the CUPE/S.U. dispute would have been over July 19.

Perhaps Mr. Goldberg will tell us in a public forum?

# editorial



## Let us make it perfectly clear.

Concerning the editorial and news-piece in the most recent *Gateway* (Tuesday, September 13, 1977). The Education Students' Association would like to correct misunderstandings which have arisen as a result of these articles.

Foremost, it should be made perfectly clear the elections in question were only the elections for representatives to the Students' Union Council and in no way reflect on the elections for the Education Students' Association Executive. As indicated by our president Randy Tighe, in a letter to Jay Spark, we realize that the past ESA executive failed to provide sufficient publicity for the election of these four representatives. We, the present executive, apologize for this error and offer our assurance that such events will not occur again.

### Unionization supported

I wish to register a strong protest in connection with both Harry Goldberg's statements (*Gateway*, Sept. 7th) and Mike Ekelund's letter (*Gateway* Sept. 13) concerning the recent unionization of part-time workers on campus.

In prematurely threatening a \$15 raise in students' union fees and in raising the spectre of a union which will "beat us to death at the bargaining table," both these men are trying to drive a wedge between U of A students and workers.

The case, however, is clear: all students should support the unionization of fellow students

Finally, our association feels that the present councillors are among the best that have represented the Education students. As evidenced by their debates, votes and actions during the summer months, they have been devoting time and effort to the good of the student body.

The vote by Students' Union Council to allow their elections to stand is again an indication of

their merit as councillors. Education Students' Association Executive

*Editor's Note: thanks for pointing out the distinction that might not have been perfectly clear in the editorial. Gateway in no way wishes to criticize the four Education Students' Union Councillors. We do, however, still question the Students' Union's handling of the situation.*

## Randy jumps CON

Well, Ambrose, you think just because you have your own column you can hoodwink us?

Well shove this kubasa up your karma, my Fierce CON-descender: we know that Frederick is a cheap excuse to peddle YOUR mundane life to us disguised as literature, you

workers wholeheartedly. The CUPE Local 1368 will aid our fellows in gaining better working conditions, better wages and protection from discrimination. It is in our interests to see workers safeguarded in this way, since all students become workers during vacations and after our schooling is over.

The anti-union stance of Goldberg and Ekelund is dangerous, pitting, as it does, students against themselves. I urge all U of A staff and students to fully support CUPE 1368.

Kathy Roetzowsky  
YS Member

ephemeral scum. Ambrose Fierce indeed. Why not G.M. Mencken? Why not Adlai Stevenson? Why not Gnorman Gnu? Any name will do, even Gnorman Gnu, to hide the world from you, and wine and women too. Tell us, Ambrose, tell us about the time you wet your pants and your 16-year old cousin from upstate came in and had to clean you and efucked as your little randy 12-year old body stiffened at the sight except you couldn't do anything because you're as chickenshit then as you are now. Yes, tell us about your Freudian paranoias under the guise of Frederick Ambrose. We know now that you were the death of poor Lydia (Mrs. P.M. Torrance) and he always scintillating Pro column which has now sadly become defunct. But you won't get off easily now, Randy Albertan here. Yes, Ambrose, it'll be only a matter of time before I, too, have my say. Fatuous nitw indeed!

Randy Albertan



# Daycare Celebrates Anniversary

The Students' Union and Community Day Care Centre located on the HUB mall will be holding an open house this Sunday, Sept. 18, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of its opening.

The centre cares for 60 children between the ages of two and a half and five years. The majority of these are the children of students (80 per cent), many of whom are single parents. The remainder are drawn from the community at large and from non-academic staff.

Director Diane Dalley feels the centre should be at least twice the present size to serve an area with the population density of the university campus (a daytime population equal to that of Red Deer). She consistently has at least 200 names on her waiting list.

The S.U. centre was the first of its kind; that is, a subsidized, non-parent co-op to be built in Canada, and has served as an example for other universities, such as Simon Fraser which has just spent a million dollars on a 150-child centre.

Originally financed by a \$60,000 interest-free loan from the Students' Union, which was used to build the interior facilities, the Board of Governors has offered financial assistance over the years, as has

the non-academic staff association. The University built and maintains the outdoor playground on the east side of HUB. Operating and building costs are subsidized by three levels of government with the municipal contributing 20 per cent, the provincial 30 per cent, and the Federal Canada Assistance Program matching that amount (50 per cent). Parent fees are assessed on a sliding scale depending on gross income and vary from \$10 to \$200 per month.

There was a lot of conservative opposition to overcome before the centre, which was first talked about in 1966, finally opened on Sept. 18, 1972.

Despite the high cost, Ms. Dalley states there are definite advantages to being located on campus.

"The centre is a family affair with parent involvement in the decision making process as Board members and, more directly, in the classroom with their children, being actively encouraged."

The location facilitates this involvement. As well, the children have had the use of some of the university facilities. Several departments on campus as well as the NASA have provided assistance and special



Photo - Shirley Glew

programs.

Government policy on daycare, whether Social or Conservative, has been almost non-existent. However, this should change as a result of the daycare task force report presented to Minister of Social

Services and Community Health, Helen Hunley. Ms. Dalley expects to see legislation before the House this fall pushing for greater quality care for all children in the province.

The open house this Sunday is from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. and will

include displays, a cake cutting ceremony, and refreshments. It is designed as a grand reunion of staff, board members, children and families associated with the centre over the past five years. Interested members of the public are also invited to attend.

## Lukat...

### Lockout essential

VP Services, Manfred Lukat, told the Gateway Wednesday he believed this summer's lock-out of CUPE employees was "essential to the Student's Union". Lukat further stated that he thought some of CUPE's demands were "ridiculous" and cited the proposed abolition of the grid system as a case-in-point.

Dressed in matching khaki shirt and trousers for the informal interview held in his office, the controversial Mr. Lukat responded good-naturedly to the criticism directed at him in last week's Gateway editorial.

Asked how he reacted to the editor's suggestion of a "chameleon-like presence in Lukat's DNA", he said, "I had to laugh, really. When you take as many drama courses as I do, you get used to role changes."

The biggest role change for Manfred Lukat, of course, has been from last year's CRAP presidential candidate to this year's VP Services under Jay Spark. Asked why he had changed apparent allegiances, Lukat said, "I still see a lot of crap in SU politics but at least now I am in the position of doing something positive about that".

When questioned further on the implications of the Gateway editorial, Lukat affirmed that he had been given full voting privileges at the time of the student lock-out even though his appointment had not been duly ratified, but insisted that the circumstances were "both unusual and confusing." His support of the lock-out, he said,

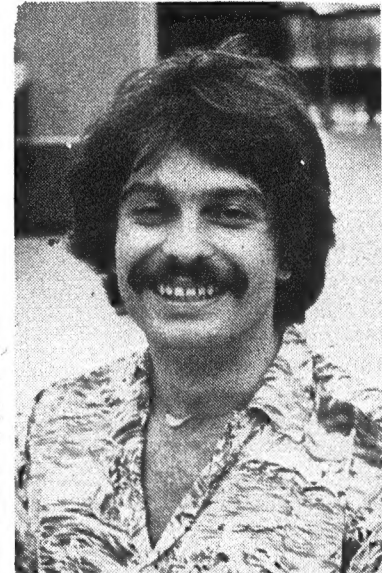
was an expression of his belief in its necessity.

Asked if there was any truth to the rumour, also mentioned in the Gateway editorial, that he and Jay Spark had been in collaboration even before CRAP had been formed, Mr. Lukat registered a definite "no comment."

Manfred claims that his only regret about accepting the job are that its duties often infringe on his social existence. "People are always coming on to you about something even when you're supposedly 'off the job'."

Always a colorful character, if sometimes clashing with the Sparkian gray of this year's SU, Lukat wanted it mentioned that he regularly skate-boards to work. "Also," he said in a final quote-making remark, "I'd like to go on record as supporting the ALCC's stand in favor of decriminalizing marijuana."

So be it.



vp services Manfred Lukat.



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## Feature story...

## Kent State Seven Years Later:

Gordon Turtle, 20, has a Bachelors degree in History and is presently in the first-year of a BaEd. Mr. Turtle, a former manager of CKSR, has written for the Gateway several times in the past. In this article the author recounts the events surrounding the shooting of four students at Kent State University on May 4, 1970, and explores, in retrospect, the implications of this event for students in the seventies.



On the evening of Saturday, May 2, 1970, the Ohio State National Guard sent troops onto the Kent State University Campus to try and control what many feared was an impending student revolt. During the afternoon of Sunday May 3, while the guard kept wary eyes upon the students milling about the campus, one student, Allison Krause, approached a guardsman with her boyfriend and her pet cat, Yossarian. Finding the guardsman willing to talk Allison placed a flower in the barrel of his rifle, saying to him, "Flowers are better than guns."

In the early afternoon of Monday, May 4, 1970, Allison Krause was shot and killed by the National Guard. A bullet from a guardsman's rifle had entered the side of her body just under her arm, then it had fragmented, piercing her lung, spleen, stomach, and liver, before exiting, leaving a large hole. Allison Krause had been nineteen years old for just over a week.

Three other young students were killed and nine wounded on that day at Kent State; a day that quickly ended four days of anti-Vietnam War protest at the university. None of the four killed was a revolutionary, a radical, or even directly involved in the four days of protest. Sandra Scheuer, twenty years old, was considered a conservative by those who knew her, though like most students in 1970 she was sickened by the Vietnam War. William Schroeder, nineteen, attended Kent State on a R.O.T.C. scholarship though, as he wrote in a letter to his mother, "Me and ROTC are sort of coexisting at separate levels..." mainly because of the war. The fourth student killed that day was nineteen-year old Jeff Miller, a confused student who became radicalized that weekend by the events and actions of the Ohio State government.

## End of protest

The Kent State shootings took place over seven years ago and during these seven years the impact of the tragedy has become more and more apparent. For, symbolically, it represents the end of mass student protest in North America; a protest

movement which met its end not in success but in death under the too-strong arm of police repression.

During this summer Kent State was again in the news as a group of concerned students and outsiders formed the May 4th Coalition to try and stop the construction of a gymnasium on the site of the shootings. Protests led to non-violent confrontations with unarmed policemen, and eventually arrests of several of the demonstrators. The parents of Sandra Scheuer were among the first to be arrested. They were at the front of the protest.

The Kent State shootings brought to the fore many important issues facing students of the time including, of course, the Vietnam War itself. Most of these issues are still unresolved and we as students at the University of Alberta, must also face these questions. The issues have not changed but it seems students have. Rather than complain — let alone organize and protest — over problems of the university autonomy, student rights, political meddling in public education, and weak university administrators, most students seem content to ignore the issues and scorn those who try and combat these wrongs. My own look into the Kent State shootings and their aftermath have made me more aware of what it means to be a student and also how readily the public, whether in Ohio or in Alberta, can support police-state tactics and reactionary politicians.

The mayor of Kent at the time, LeRoy Satrom, who was responsible for calling in the Guard, was congratulated for this decision by the Kent City Council which expressed "deep, profound appreciation and thanks to the mayor for his faithful devotion above and beyond the call of duty during the emergency." Mayor Satrom replied to this by stating, "I wouldn't hesitate to call in the Guard again. I'd never send them onto a campus without loaded weapons."

The General of the National Guard congratulated the guardsmen responsible for the shootings in a newsletter:

*You have been spat upon, struck at, insulted, ridiculed, and threatened many times while on duty. Some of you were injured by rocks, pipes, and railroad spikes thrown by militant demonstrators. I am sure that you are all gaining considerable personal satisfaction from the widespread support of the Ohio National Guard by the general public. You men have served the State well. You can be proud of yourselves, and proud that you are members of the Ohio National Guard, just as I am proud to have served with you.*

## Letters from "concerned" Kent students

*Authority, law and order are the backbone of our society, for its protection. Would you want authority to stand by if your home were threatened? Well, Kent State is my home by virtue of taxes spent funding it. What's more, it's their home by virtue of tuition paid. Playful children destroying a disenchanting toy.*

*How dare they! I stand behind the actions of the National Guard! I want my property defended. And if dissenters refuse to obey the final warning before the punishment, hurling taunts, rocks (stones, they say); sticks, brandishing clubs with razor blades embedded, then the first slap is a mighty sting.*

*Live ammunition! Well, really, what did they expect, spitballs? How much warning is needed indeed. Hurrah! IQ SHOUT FOR God and country, recourse to justice under laws, fifes, drums, martial music, parades, ice cream cones — America, support it or leave it.*

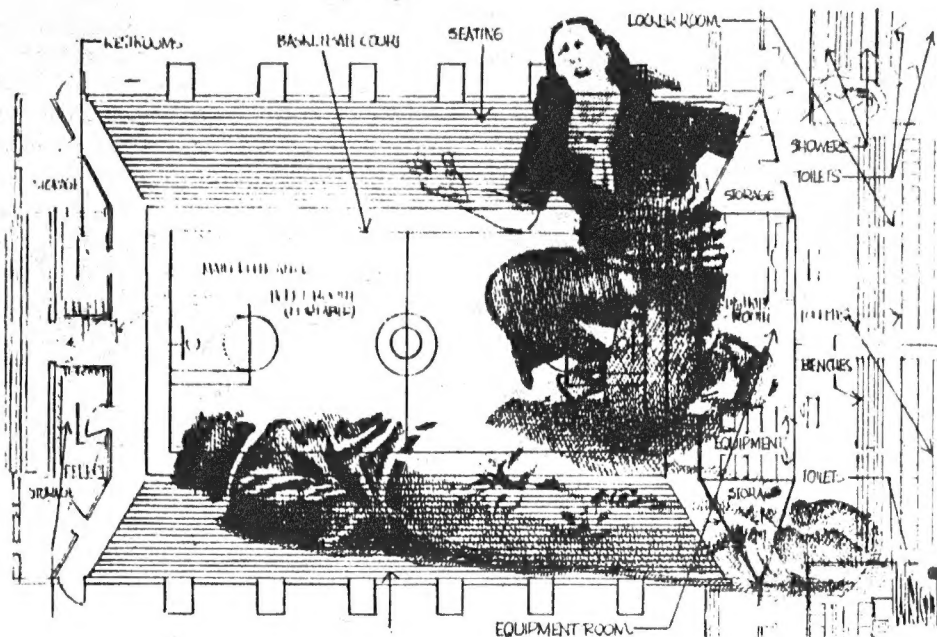
Housewife

*If those students don't like this country or our colleges, why don't they go to the country from which they are being indoctrinated?*

A Concerned Citizen

*I extend appreciation and whole-hearted support of the Guard of every state for their fine efforts in protecting citizens like me and our property.*

Mother of Guardsman



Even a casual examination of the Kent State Affair and its aftermath reveals that the entire issue is not only dramatic, but very scary.

## The events

On April 30, 1970, Richard Nixon announced on public television his intention to move U.S. troops into Cambodia. Students in their Kent State dormitories watched aghast as they saw the war they hated being escalated rather than concluded.

The following day, May 1, a noon-hour rally was held on the campus during which the American constitution was declared dead; a copy of it being buried ceremoniously by graduate student Steve Sharoff. As Friday evening came the students filled the bars and taverns of downtown Kent. As they became drunker, their opposition to the war became louder, and the night ended up with a group of a few hundred students marching down the main streets of the town breaking shop windows, overturning cars, and breaking bottles. This impromptu violence was soon squelched by the local police.

On the following evening the most radical students on campus planned to burn down the R.O.T.C. building which was barely more than a rickety shack; an eyesore to the otherwise beautiful campus. The plan for the burning had been known for several days and many students were planning to attend as spectators.

The burning of the R.O.T.C. building proceeded, with an estimated two thousand students in attendance to watch. To claim all of these students responsible for the fire would be ridiculous — many of them vainly attempted to put it out. But the mayor of Kent and the governor of Ohio felt that every student who had been there was a violent revolutionary and that the National Guard, who arrived during the fire, were sure to tangle with two thousand rioting students. Armed with tear gas, rifles, bayonets and various other pieces of riot equipment, seven hundred National Guardsmen chased the students back to student residences. With liberal use of tear gas they managed to force the students off campus and into the dormitories. Reports indicate that several students were wounded by bayonets; four guardsmen reported a superficial wound, incurred when they were hit by rocks thrown by students. The evening ended with thousands of choking students crammed into the dormitories, and the R.O.T.C. building levelled to smouldering rubble.

## The six demands

Sunday, May 3, was a pleasant, sunny day, which saw many parents up to visit their sons and daughters at Kent

State. It was a strange afternoon with parents and students wandering the campus, lounging and tanning, while 700 Guardsmen in full riot gear patrolled the area.

Sunday evening the student gathered downtown, ostensibly to hear what the mayor of Kent and the President of the university had to say to them. The rumour mill had circulated the story that these two men were going to make public statements that evening but they never showed up. Feeling betrayed, the students began to get angry and hostile. One student was granted the use of the police p.a. system over which he announced six student demands:

1. The ROTC program be removed from campus.
2. Total amnesty be granted to all persons charged with burning the ROTC.
3. Total acceptance of all demands made by the Black United Students, whatever those demands might turn out to be.
4. All National Guard be removed from campus by Monday night.
5. The curfew be lifted immediately.
6. Tuition for all students be lowered.

The curfew referred to in the fifth demand was one enacted by the City of Kent. The streets of Kent were to be empty by 8:00 p.m. until further notice and the campus area cleared by 1:00 a.m. However, after the events of Saturday night, the authorities changed the campus curfew to 8:00 p.m. without publicly informing the students. As a result, the students gathered on Sunday evening were in direct contravention of the curfew but they did not know it. The Guard once again moved in with teargas, rifles, and tanks.

Feeling bitter, betrayed, and physically and mentally sick, the students once again were forced back into their dormitories. The night ended with the division between students and establishment bigger than at any earlier point. It is important to note that the presence of the National Guard had aggravated rather than solved the problem of organized student protest.

Classes were scheduled as usual for Monday morning. Sandra Scheuer attended classes in the morning and had no intention of becoming involved in a rally scheduled for lunch time that day. Most students who had previously ignored or feared the Guard were now openly hostile to them and began calling them names, shouting obscenities, and provoking arguments with them. The students were upset and planned to express their anger and frustration vocally at the noon hour rally.

The university administration had, however, declared the rally illegal and the Guard had been ordered to disband it once it got started. Although some posters announcing the forced cancella-



# One Student's View - point

tion of the rally were distributed, no real attempt was made to notify the general body of students.

As the noon hour approached, professors began letting their classes out — the commotion of the weekend had upset the routine nature of teaching and attending classes. So, as is usual for any university, crowds of students began gathering on the campus Commons. Many were there to eat lunch, others to rest between classes, while some were there to observe the possible rally and, perhaps, to take part in it.

## Riot Act read

The leader of the National Guard drove about the area in a jeep and read the Riot Act. Few people heard him, and even fewer people paid attention. One group of Guards then proceeded to force a section of the students off the Commons, but found instead that they had stupidly backed themselves up against the rear fence of a football field.

At this point eyewitness reports become muddled and contradictory. The Guard testified that while backed up in a corner, they were threatened by a large group of rock-throwing students who were moving closer and closer to them. Photographs, however, all show that none of the students' throwing debris were nearly close enough to hit any of the Guardsmen. Whether in danger or not, several of the Guardsmen apparently feared they were, and they assumed the kneeling firing position. For a tense moment it appeared that the Guards were going to shoot aimlessly into the mass of students. But, instead, they rose again, and began to march cautiously out of their corners. The students parted to let the guards by.

Then, for no apparent reason, (the Guards were now out of their compromising position and had gained the psychological advantage of location), twenty-eight Guardsmen turned and fired. Fifty-five bullets were fired in a thirteen-second period. Four students were killed, nine wounded. The Guard stopped firing at the impassioned command of Major H. Jones, who ran right out in front of the guns and begged his men to stop. To this day, it is not known conclusively whether or not an order was given to fire.

The story of the next few hours is a confusion of panic, horror and anger. A handful of professors were able to convince the most hostile students that any attempt at retaliation would only result in more deaths, and the area was gradually cleared.

## Four dead

Allison Krause and her boyfriend Barry were observing the action when they decided to leave for lunch. As they

turned to go elsewhere the Guard began to fire. They began to run behind a parked car for protection but Allison fell to her knees. Barry began screaming hysterically when he saw blood pouring out from under her arm. Allison Krause died en route to hospital.

A few weeks later Allison's parents received a cheque from the university, refunding the rest of her tuition.

Sandra Scheuer had been standing at the back of the crowd when the firing began. As the bullets flew a nearby student grabbed Sandy and tried to take her to shelter behind a car. He felt her go limp in his arms. Sandra died in the parking lot.

The most famous photograph from the tragedy shows a female student in hysteria, kneeling over the body of a fallen student. That fallen student was Jeff Miller. He had received a gun shot in his head. His face and head were blown apart so badly that his best friend could not positively identify him.

William Schroeder was walking over a hundred feet away from the guards when he was felled by a bullet. He died of massive internal hemorrhaging. A State Senator was to notify Schroeder's parents of their son's death but he avoided the unpleasant task. A telephone operator slipped the news inadvertently to his mother over the phone. A neighbour had told her that her son might be in hospital, and she had phoned long-distance to check. She found out very harshly.

The city of Kent clamped down on all students. Students with longish hair were beaten by gangs of townspeople while police turned away. The university was closed. All the students were ordered to leave Kent immediately and those who did not were arrested. For a week, the town of Kent was a nightmare for students.

Middle America, it would seem, felt little sympathy for the students. Newspapers received letters from thousands of people commending the actions of the National Guard. Letters appeared calling for vigilante mobs to hound students. The other side of the argument was not represented in the papers.

A Grand Jury decision went conclusively against the students. Twenty-five students were indicted while the Guardsmen were not required to appear before the Jury.

## Author's viewpoint

On May 4th, 1970 I was in Grade Nine. Barely conscious of radical politics, the shootings did not appear to affect me very much. But, as I found out later, they had affected me more than I

had realized. How can any university student respect police forces? How can we trust politicians, bureaucrats, and administrators? Prejudice now clouds all my opinions of these people and, whether fair or not, my assessment of them nearly always takes into consideration the events at Kent State. When I came to university in 1973, most other students knew little and cared less about May 4, 1970. Where were they then? Are they not aware of the injustice that occurred? Students have been, and largely still are, viewed as a strange group of over-educated radicals by the outside world.

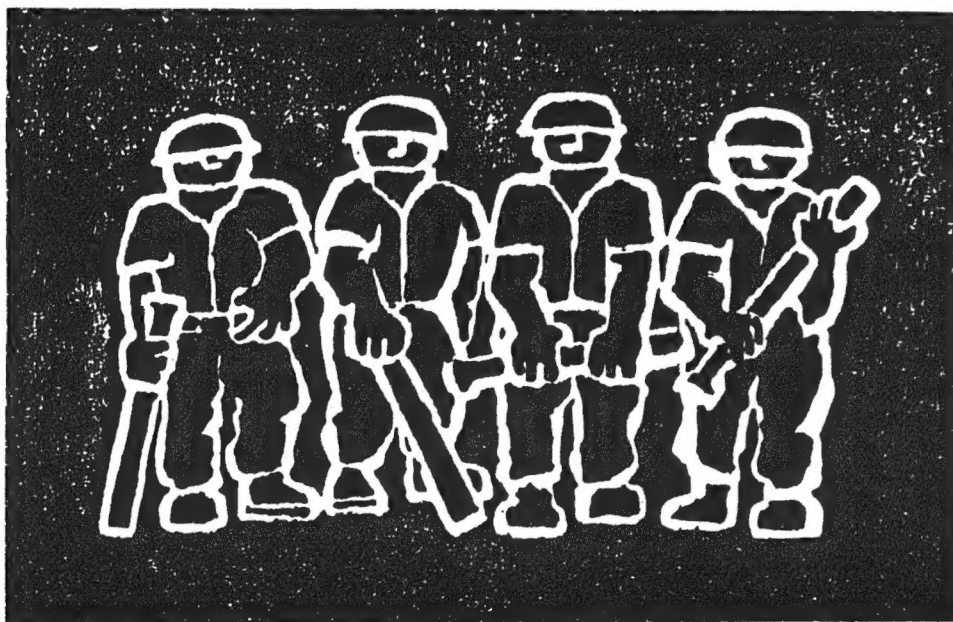
Student political activism was dealt a severe blow on May 4th, 1970. The Students' Councils and Executives we elect now are selected on the basis of their conservatism and willingness to avoid political issues. Along with

Allison Krause, Sandra Scheuer, Bill Schroeder, and Jeff Miller, the consciences of students were killed on May 4, 1970.

Many think it would be better to forget the events of May 4, 1970. To do this would be to forget our heritage as university students. Without suggesting that every student become a radical, I hope that readers of this article will find it important to become acquainted with the past ten years of student history. What happened at Kent State — an upper middle-class university — could have happened here.

A student at Kent State was asked during the demonstrations this summer if she agreed with the cause being fought. She replied, "I don't think about the past at all. I just like to have fun. Don't you?"

Perhaps it's time we quit running.



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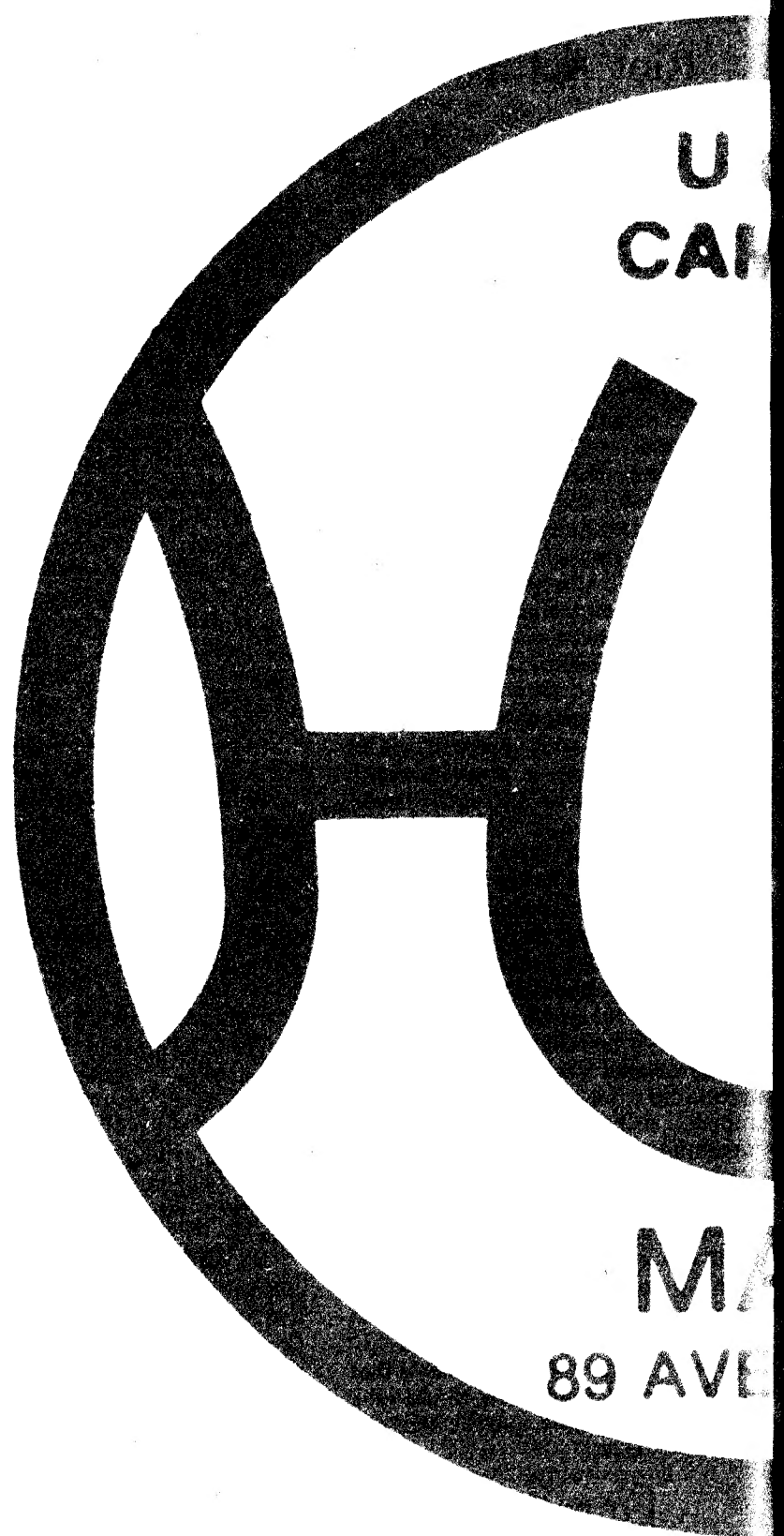
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## Soviet poet memorializes Allison Krause

*Don't give flowers to the state, where truth is punished  
Such a state's gift in return is cynical, cruel, and,  
The gift in return to you, Allison Krause,  
Was a bullet that rushed the flower back  
As the President said about you, you are "an idler."  
Everyone dead is an idler, but the fault is not his  
You were a student  
You studied fine arts.  
But there is another art — bloody, terrible,  
That hangman's art too has its geniuses.  
Who was Hitler?  
A cubist of innovative gas chambers.  
On behalf of all flowers  
I condemn your creations,  
Architects of lies,  
Directors of murders  
Rise murdered Allison Krause  
Like an immortal of the epoch  
A thorny flower of protest.  
Allison Krause, you were killed because you love flowers.*



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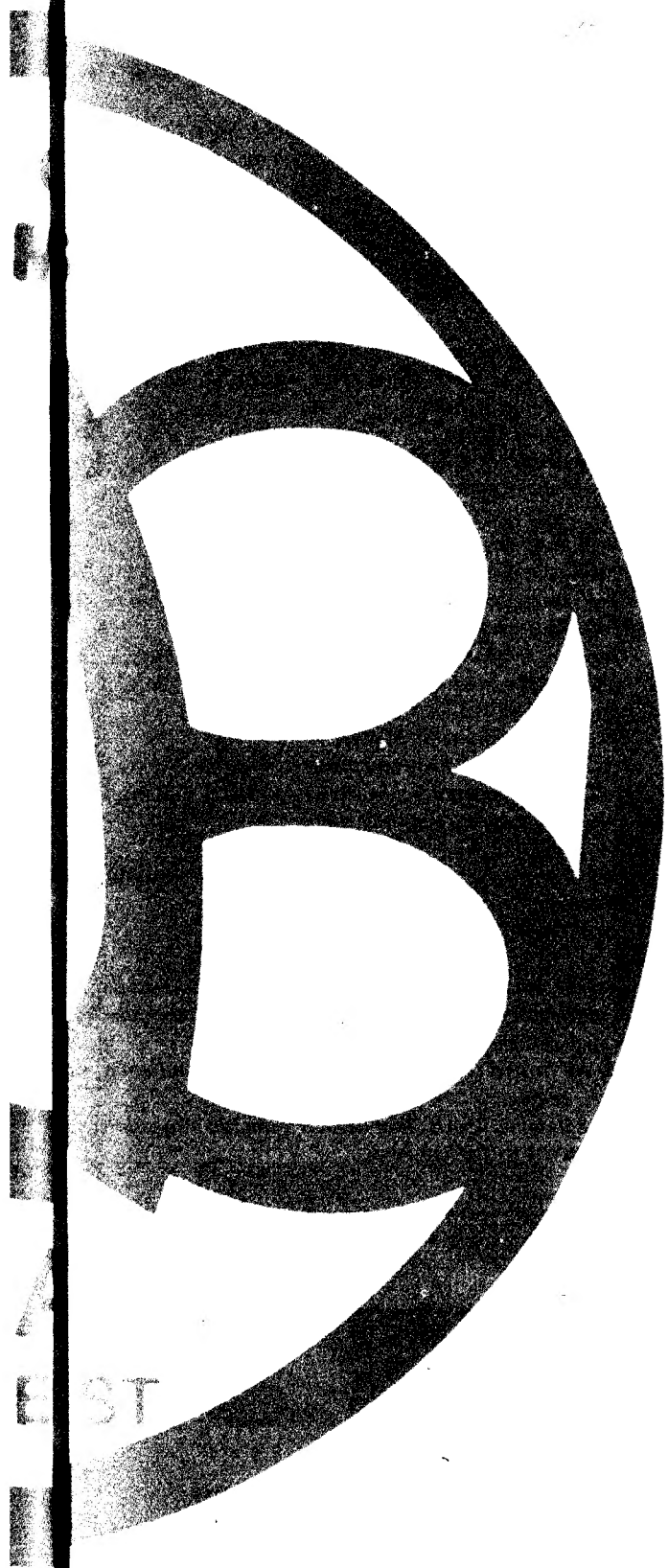
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# arts

## what's next

### art

Two showings currently run at the Edmonton Art Gallery. *The Fauve Heritage* examines twentieth century art as influenced by the Fauvist orientation to color. The exhibition contrasts works by Fauvists Marquet, Derain and Vlaminck with twentieth century artists Bush, Noland, Louis, Frankenthaler and others. *Color and Abstract Painting*, a didactic subset of the show, will run concurrently and deal with the subject of color theory.

Showing at the Gallery until Sept. 21 is a one-man exhibition by Edmontonian Hendrik Bres. His work is centered on the areas of abstract painting and representational landscapes.

The influential and controversial art critic Mr. Clement Greenburg is scheduled to give a lecture at the Gallery on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 9:00 p.m. Greenburg's reputation is based on his support for such American abstract painters as Jackson Pollock, Franz Kline and Helen Frankenthaler.

### cinema



Katherine Hepburn fakes a faint in the feminist comedy-drama *Stage Door* (USA 1936). The film is the first of the Edmonton Film Society's eleven-film classic series and will be shown in the Henry Marshall Tory Lecture Bldg starting at 8:00 p.m., September 26. Admission is by series ticket only. The eleven-film tickets cost \$14 regular and \$12 for students and are available at Woodward's and the Students' Union box office, HUB.

The Community Programs Section of the Library is presenting a series of feature-length monster movies every Saturday and Sunday until Oct. 15 and 16. The showings are at the Central Library Theatre and admission will be granted by showing your library card. This weekend's movie is *Revenge of the Creature* (USA 1955), the first sequel to *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*.

### music

The Edmonton Symphony Society begins another season Friday night, when conductor Pierre Hetu and ESO will be joined by the internationally acclaimed pianist Misha Dichter will perform Brahms's piano concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major and, with the orchestra, works by Turner, Liszt, and Respighi. Season tickets and singles for Friday and Saturday nights' concerts are available at the Symphony Box Office, phone 433-2020.

## The Prophet



by Tehlal Ahmbragh

Previous readers of the *Getaway* will recall how, late in April, the Master came down from the mountains where he had been meditating for several lifetimes to little avail; and how the people came to him with questions which were a challenge to his wisdom and a tribute to their stupidity; and how he answered them in obscure parables which they understood not; and how he charged them \$3.98 for this drivel; and how he got away with it, being a private entrepreneur and therefore not subject to the decrees of the A.I.B.; and how his words found their way into the pages of this paper to the amusement and delight of countless gerbils, budgies, hamsters, and puppies-in-training.

In spite of an underwhelming reader response at that time and later angry condemnations by the Vatican and the World Council of Churches followed by an armed demonstration by outraged members of One-Way Agape; and in spite of two plagiarism lawsuits, results of which are still pending higher court rulings, the Master has enjoyed a profitable summer and in this issue, continues his dialogue with the people - perhaps as a means of defraying his legal costs and perhaps as a vehicle for lashing out at his critics. . . .

*And the people came to him and said,  
Oh Master, speak to us of microfiche.*

*And he regarded them sagely.*

*For he was not fond of parsley or thyme;*

*And he replied:*

*In the waters of the world there are large fiche and small fiche.*

*The Metrication experts would prefer us to call them megafiche and minifiche.*

*Ten times smaller than the minifiche are the microfiche.  
They are best caught using a net with very fine meche.*

*And the people stirred uneasily;  
For they perceived that he knew not whereof he spake,  
And that he had been giving them a lot of hogwache.*

*And some of the youths came forward and explained:  
Nay Master, we mean microfiche machines.  
For lo, when some of us went to buy scrolls that we might study the wisdom of  
the ancients, the scroll merchants had installed microfiche machines.*

*And we fumbled about as blind men in the dark.  
And yea, the line-ups in the scroll seller's cellar waxed exceeding long.*

*And there was confusion in the marketplace,  
And weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth,  
And great wastage of time and much fatigue;  
For we knew not this strange technology,  
Or why it was wrought upon us to bring sorrow to our spirits.  
For it is more costly than the ways of old,  
And seemeth not to speed things up much.*

*And the Master looked upon them in their torment,  
And his eyes were filled with tears, for he had great compassion for them.*

*And he said gently:*

*Is it not thus every year?*

*Behold the Pacific Salmon.*

*Each year they swim against the swift rivers, wasting themselves, only to spawn and die.*

*Behold the arctic lemmings.*

*They congregate in hordes and hurl themselves into the sea.  
Consider even the lowly insects.*

*There are some that multiply to insane numbers and go forth attacking the land and eating all that lives thereon, only to perish themselves.*

*There is a madness in Nature.*

*It is a seasonal madness and it befalls many diverse creature.  
And every September, the clowns at the S.U.B. Bookstore come down with a real bad dose of it.*

*And the people nodded their heads and murmured agreement.*

*For lo, he told it like it was.*

*And the Master rose to take his leave, for it was mid-day and in the heat it was his custom to have a Black Label Sandwich in the cool shade of Dyne Wood.*

*But he turned to them before he departed and counselled them, saying:*

*Mark them well! And take heed, lest they go into politics and get elected to Parliament!*

## Chamber music comes to SUB



Quartet Canada: L. to R. Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, cello; Ronald Turpin, piano; Gerald Staniec, viola; Steven Staryk, violin.

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society 1977-78 concert series will be held in the Students' Union Theatre for the first time, opening on Wednesday, October 12 with QUARTET CANADA. Other artists in this year's series will be the early music ensemble Music For A While, in an evening of the music and poetry of Guillaume de Machaut (November 2); violinist Zoltan Szekely and pianist Isobel Moore (November 30); the Aeolian Chamber players in an evening of contemporary music for strings, winds, and piano (February 1); the magnificent Beaux Arts Trio (February 15); and Canada's fine Orford String

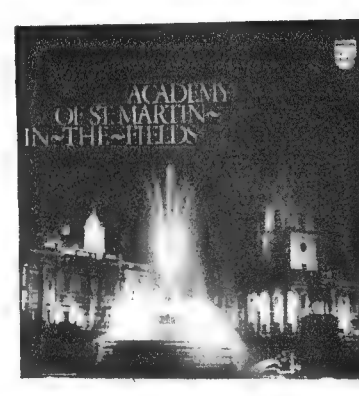
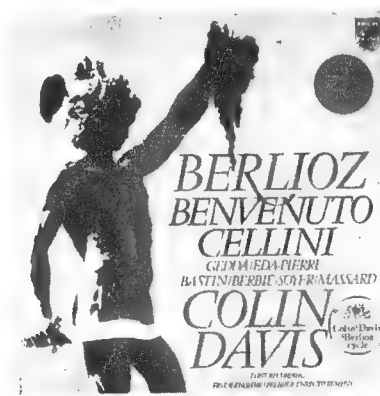
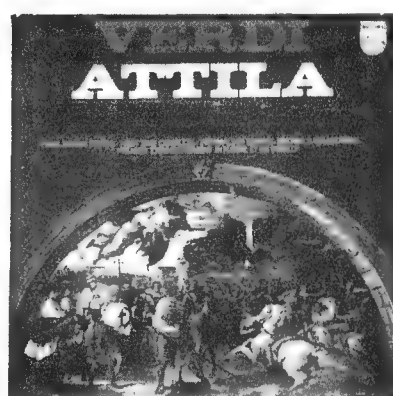
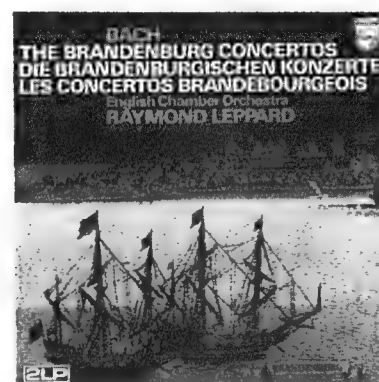
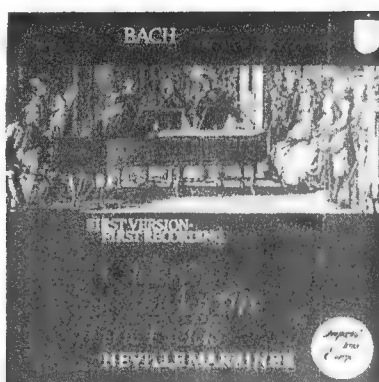
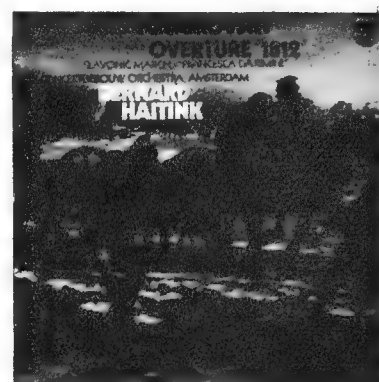
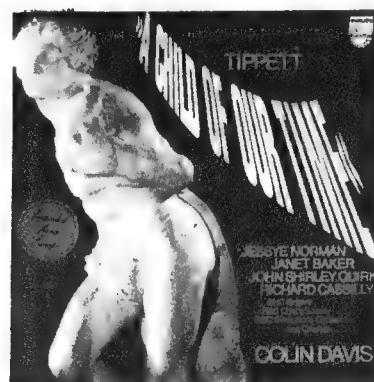
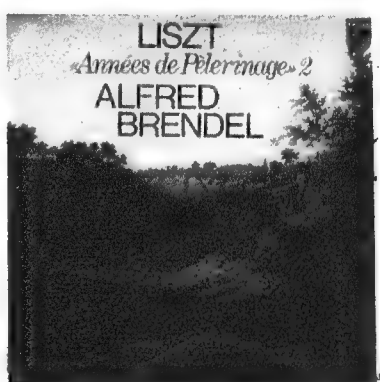
Quartet (March 15). All concerts are on Wednesdays, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the series are now on sale at HUB box office and the Department of Music, Fine Arts 3-82 and at Canadiana Gifts, 10414 - Jasper Avenue. Season subscriptions for the six concerts are only \$25 with special rates of \$12 for full-time students and senior citizens. Space is limited, so there are no single admissions and no guest privileges. In the past year when the series was in Covocation Hall, the Chamber Music Society sold out completely, so if you are a fan of chamber music, buy your season subscription now.



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# sports

## Players of the week.



Dan McDermid Q.B.

Dan set up three touchdowns and scored a fourth himself, as his passing arm again helped get the Bears out of trouble with long strikes to Burak and Tietzen.



Dennis Blond - Line Backer.

Stepping in for the injured middle linebacker Dave Zacharko, Dennis blocked a punt, knocked down a pass, 1 or 2 and made several key tackles in the game. Offensive Player -12.

## THE BEAR FACTS

The Golden Bear football team will relax with a team golf tournament this weekend instead of a football game as they have the bye this weekend, that comes about because of the five team setup in the league. The Bears annual rookie night at Molsons on Wednesday was a great feast as usual, but the acting by the rookies left a little to be desired, and the vets were seen passing out scuba gear to the rooks for some ritual they call "toilet head." The only comment from the vets on the quality of the show that could be procured out of their foaming mouths was, "Isn't that awful." It seems the rookies were taking acting lessons from Studio 82, which has such fine quality shows that you sometimes have to phone *The Journal* to get the name of the flick because they are just too ugly to print.

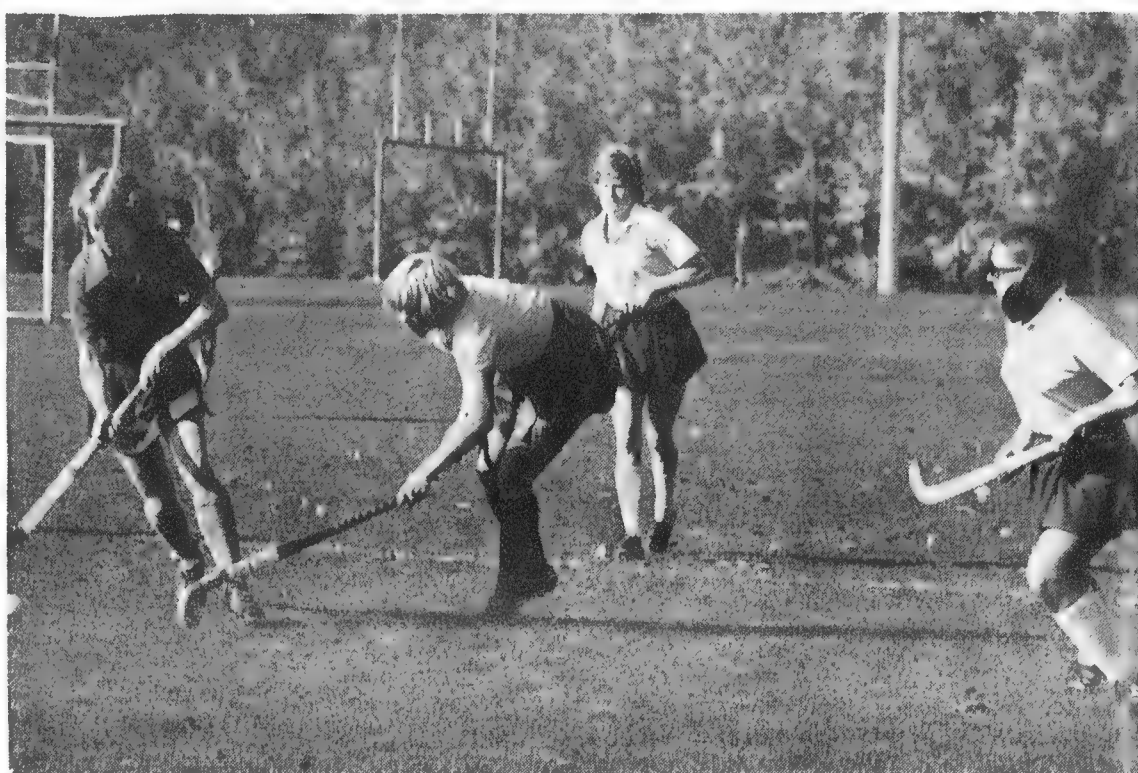
The next football game is on the 24th of this month, when the Bears go to battle with the undefeated Manitoba Bisons. This will be the fight for first place and it is a must game for the Bears to win, as they have to go into Winnipeg on the last day of the season against the herd, and winning a ball game there is like trying to pull out your wisdom teeth with a pair of pliers.

\*\*\*\*\*

Basketball coach Gary Smith confirmed today that the new assistant coach of the team will be former All-Canadian Calgary star Tom Bishop. Bishop used to haunt the Bears when he played for the Dinos down in Calgary, and he was instrumental in the team going to the national the final year he played college ball. Tom has been playing in the national senior men's league for the last two years, keeping a hand in the game. Speaking to the players, (several of whom played against him two years ago) he will be an added bonus to the coaching staff, and they are looking forward to working with him. Practices for the rookies will start next Tuesday.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a sports clinic for basketball coaches this weekend starting on Saturday morning at the Chateau, and the lineup of speakers includes Al McGuire, the former coach of the highly successful Marquette team of the NCAA college ranks in the States who will be speaking on player coach relationships. McGuire is a very colorful personality who coaches with unique and radical methods when dealing with discipline, practices and forms of player control. He usually had several players walk off the court on him during the course of a season but is a master at putting this kind of team together when the marbles are up for grabs. Dr. Gary Smith should also add his expertise to the clinic, as he is coming off a successful year of coaching that saw his team win the Canada West College Championship in his very first try at that level of competition in the sport of basketball. His speaking style is also highly entertaining, to say the least. There will also be other guest speakers at the clinic, if you are interested and have 25 dollars to spare, contact Carling O'Keefe, the sponsors and they should be able to give out the fine details.



## Womens' Intramurals

September is Women's Intramural Month and we want you to participate. The activities include:

Golf - play recreational golf on Friday, Sept. 16 at 5:00 p.m. at the Victoria Golf Course. The green fees will be covered but participants are responsible for their own clubs.

Flag Football - get your football team entered by Friday, September 16 at 1:00 p.m. at the Women's Intramural Office. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. at Lister Field.

Tennis - play tennis, Mon-

day and Wednesday, 5 p.m. at the U of A courts. Instruction will be provided.

Field hockey - Learn how to play field hockey on Wed. Sept. 21, at 7:00 p.m. at Lister field.

Lacrosse - Instruction in Lacrosse will be given on Wed., Sept. 28, 7:00 p.m. at Lister Field.

Keep Fit and Yoga - Runs Monday and Wednesday at 12:00 - 1:00 in the fencing Room starting Monday September 26.

For further information regarding the women's Intramural Program call 432-3565 or visit the Women's Intramural

Office in the P.E. Building from Mon. to Fri. 12:00 - 1:00 or 4:00 - 5:00, closed on Friday from 4:00 - 5:00.

## Tryouts

Track and Field Meeting, Sept. 19, at 4:15, in Room 1-38 P.E. Building.

Basketball Meeting and Conditioning - Women Sept. 19, in the Education Gym.

Basketball - Men. Mon. Sept. 19, at 5:00 in W1-59 in the building.

Volleyball - Thur. Sept. 19, 5:00 in Room W1-39 of the Wing of the P.E. Building.

## Soccer Season

by Steve Hoffart

The Golden Bear soccer team will start off its season this Sat. at 2:00 p.m. with an exhibition game against an all-star team comprised of players from the Edmonton Scottish and the Northwest United Alberta Major Soccer League teams. Virtually all of the Bears' games this year will be exhibition contests to enable them to be ready for the Canada West Finals. The Bears have no league to play in at this time and it puts the Bears at a disadvantage to the coastal clubs who do play in a league, but the Bears have a good schedule to keep them sharp this year.

The soccer coach this year is Peter Esdale, a native Edmontonian, who will also be Clare Drake's assistant hockey coach as well as special services coordinator in the department of athletics. Peter has taught and coached at several different places. He started off with a hockey scholarship that sent him to Ohio State where he played on the soccer team as well. The hockey program folded after he left so he can claim at being the last of an old breed of Canadians that played hockey at a college which is world famous for its football program.

Peter obtained his bachelor degree in science and education, with a major in Physical Educa-

tion, from Ohio State and then moved on to Western Michigan where he obtained his masters degree and was the head soccer coach and the assistant hockey coach.

From there Esdale went to Springfield American International College, an NCAA Division of two level competition and he was the head coach in both hockey and soccer. His most recent position was at Mount Royal College in Calgary where he coached and was the Athletic Director.

Helping Peter out this year will be playing coach Ian Haslam, who has played with the English National Junior and National College All-Star teams.

After playing with the All-British Student team, Ian went on to play for the Jamaican National club. He is also a qualified English Football Association (F.A.) coach and referee; the latter of these may come in handy during any squabbles on the field this year, so the boys in the stripes had better know their stuff.

Coach Esdale is looking forward to working with Ian and so far they are quite optimistic at the way things are running. With 40 players in training camp, the coaches are having a hard time picking the best 22 players from the host of talent that includes

players from Trinidad, Nigeria, Jamaica, Scotland, the University of Manchester and other African countries.

A team member from the National Championship Cordia Stingers has also decided to venture West.

Local players Barry Jones and Doug Potiuk will be returning as well. Potiuk scored 4 goals in the Alberta Major League and was the Bears' top scorer last year.

Coach Esdale says he plans to view his hopefuls under stress this Saturday, and will be cutting the team down to workable size after the game.



Soccer Coach - Peter Esdale



# The Essence of Rugby

by Bohdan Hrynshy

To release the various forms of insanity, individuals have been seen on the playing field engaged in the self-destructive sport called rugby. Accepted world-wide as being therapeutic, rugby has been relegated by this university as being a power-sister sport behind football. Where else can one find individuals of different shape and intellect involved in the physical pursuit of happiness?

Only at the Corona Hotel and on rugby fields.

The nucleus of this year's U of A is centered around last year's returnees. This year's coaching duties have been occasionally handled by Tony Bauer, whenever he is not playing for the Canadian National Rugby Team. However, the majority of the responsibility has fallen upon player-coach Greg Conroy.

The Golden Bears are playing this summer in the Edmonton Second Division League, which contains six other teams. To date they have an impressive 14 wins, and only one loss. This has assured them a first place finish in the city division.

The reason for the Golden Bears' amazing performance has been the dedication of each individual to play as a team. By maintaining a fast, hard-hitting game the Golden Bears have been able to physically punish their

opposition. Using this type of strategy, they have been able to hold their opponents scoreless a total of six times this season.

With the University of

Calgary dropping out of the Western Intercollegiate Rugby Conference, there will be no Western Intercollegiate tournament. As a result, the Golden

Bears will only have the Alberta Championship to look forward to. It will be played in Calgary at the end of this month.

This Saturday the Bears will

be playing a league game at Ellerslie Rugby Grounds — those interested can catch all the action beginning at 1:30 p.m.



Photo - Bo Hrynshyn

## Tennis

### Anyone ?

After years of kicking around the idea, a tennis club has been officially formed over the summer by some hard working officials who decided this was the year to get it off the ground.

The club has an office on the second floor of SUBRm.276, and they have called a meeting for September 21 in Rm. 270A in SUB.

Their court time is Monday Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

A tournament is slated for October 15 and 16, which includes a social for members and participants.

The purposes of the club are:

1. To provide a group in which new and older students can meet others wishing to play.
2. To get time allocated in which U of A students can learn or play tennis.
3. To organize tournaments on campus.
4. To improve facilities: i.e. new nets.
5. To help re-organize tennis as a university sport.
6. To provide some basis by which students can get to play yearly (this is a start).

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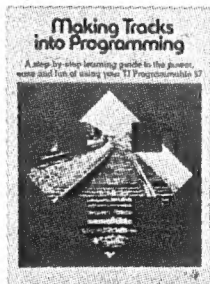
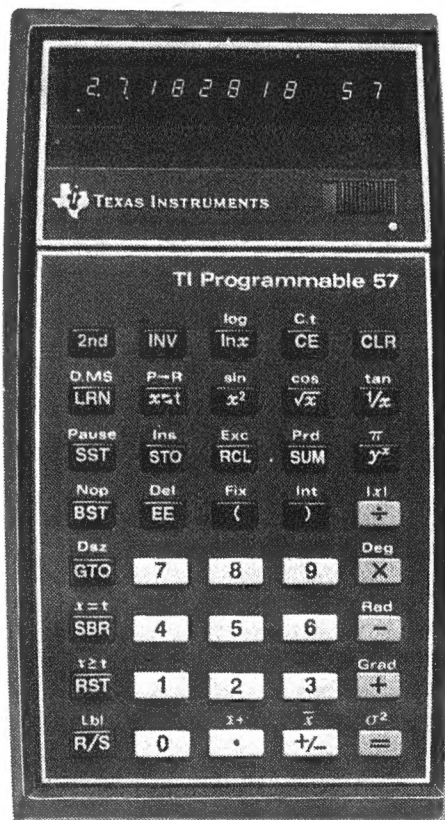


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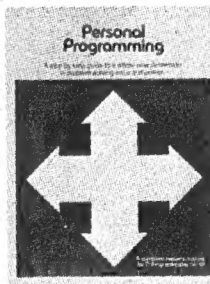


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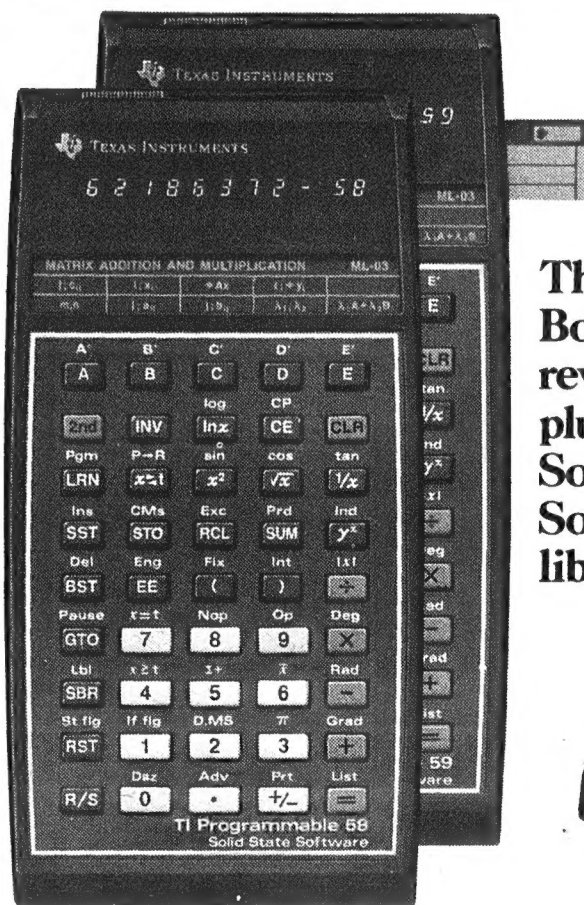
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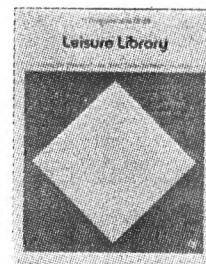


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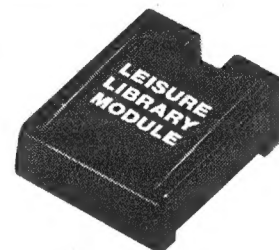
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## footnotes

### September 15

SR General meeting: Those interested in campus radio, especially in the areas of news, sports, advertising, are invited to turn out and sign-up. Room 142 SUB.

Golden Bear Volleyball Team organizational meeting for all those interested in trying out for this year in room W139, West Wing, PE Bldg.

Indian Orientation Seminar at 5 pm in Saskatchewan Rm. of the Faculty Bldg.

University Parish Thursday Worship - formal word and sacrament, 6:30 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

Water Polo. General meeting 5 p.m. in Ed. W1-38. All welcome. Further info phone Shane Rullans 455-2028.

Ukrainian Students Club, wine and cheese social with CIUS at St. John's Institute 11024-82 Ave. 7 p.m.

Campus Crusade For Christ. Christian Growth Seminars - A Unique Opportunity for teaching, training and fellowship. Thurs. 5-7:45 pm beginning Sept. 15, in room 289 CAB. Cost \$1.00 for supper.

U of A Agricultural Club. 1st year party. Held in Lister Hall Banquet Room. Admission free for 1st year students.

Lutheran Student Movement. Vespers at the Center 9:30 pm. 11122-86 Ave. Come and join us.

Attention all Commerce and Economics students. Attend AIESEC's introductory meeting today, Thurs., Sept. 15, in room 349 CAB at 3:30.

### September 16

U of A Wargames Soc will hold its first meeting of the year 235 Central Academic Bldg. Anyone interested is welcome to attend club's general meeting. 7 p.m.

BACUS. Commerce Keller Hazeldean Hall. 66 Ave. and 96 St. 8:00 pm. Tickets available in BACUS office, CAB 179.

Baptist Student Union social rm. 142 SUB 7-11 p.m. all welcome.

### September 17

African Association of Alberta general meeting at noon. Coffee and doughnuts served. Rm. 142 SUB.

### September 18

Ukrainian Students Club, Banana Bake and Corn Roast at Hawrelak Park, 8 p.m. Hat collection for food.

Lutheran Student Movement. Fireside Discussion "What is LSM?" 7:30 pm at the Center 11122086 Ave. Join us beforehand for a Co-op Supper 6 pm.

International Students' Organization. General Organizational Meeting - all students welcome.

### September 19

Baptist Student Union Focus: 4 p.m. rm. 142 SUB. Topic: What is a Christian. All welcome.

Dept. of Drama. Theatre Auditions for Shakespeare's Comedy *Much Ado About Nothing*; will be held in the Thrust Theatre, 2 Fl., Fine Arts Bldg. at 4:30 pm or 7 pm. or 8:30 pm. All welcome and no preparation necessary.

Gregorian Chant Choir. On Monday evening in Room 102 of St. Joseph's College, from 7:00 to 8:30 the choir will be starting again. Men and women welcome, whether or not you can sing. No previous knowledge of music or Latin required. For further info. phone Br. Donatus 433-2275.

### September 20

Ukrainian Students Club annual meeting and election of officers at SUB, 7:30 p.m.

U of A Debate Club. There will be a meeting in rm. 270A, SUB, at 7:30 p.m.

University Parish Tuesday Lunch, 50 cent sandwich, conversation, communion, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

B'nai Brith - Hillel will hold an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 231 of the Law Centre. For further info call Jonathan Berkowitz, 434-2626.

Lutheran Student Movement. Vespers at 8:30 pm. with Communion at the Center 11122-86 Ave.

Professor U. Profitlich of Cornell Un-

iversity will give a public lecture on "Post-war drama theory" at 8 pm. in Atr 17.

### September 21

Circle K's 1st meeting of the year, in Rm. 142 SUB. Guest speaker, international theme film, coffee and donuts; see you there.

Professor Profitlich of Cornell University will give a seminar (in German) on "Durrenmatts Der Besuch der alten Dame". 10 am. in Tory 14-6.

### General

Student Help. Have typist list and tutor file for students use. Call 432-4266, or drop in to Room 250, SUB.

Urgently needed! 2 male volunteers to accompany mature handicapped patients from Lynnwood Auxiliary Hospital for a weekend at Camp He Ho Ha 6pm Friday, Sept. 16 to 3pm. Sun. Food, bedding, transportation provided. Phone: Mrs. Marion Trudel 489-7771 or 489-6954.

Arts Undergraduate Student Association organizational meeting and social to be held Sept. 23 at 3:30 in rms 270/272 SUB.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, 5:10 p.m. Meditation Room, SUB. All welcome, Sept. 13-Dec. 6. Tuesdays.

An Opportunity to participate in televised Writing Skills Workshop conducted by Dr. Fritz Logan. For more information phone Jack Keech or Ron Lazlock at 432-4962.

The U of A Observatory is open to the public Friday evenings at 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. for heavenly observation. It is located on the roof of the physics building on campus. Visitors are advised to dress warmly as the area is not heated. For more info and tour reservations contact the U of A public relations office at 432-4201. Tours are free to the public.

## classifieds

Editorial Services 434-6980.

Quick, Professional typing. Call Margriet, 432-3423, days; 464-6209 evenings.

For Sale: 1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 2500 mi. 475-2587.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234 evenings 8 p.m. 11 p.m.

1965 Rambler stationwagon auto V8, 102,000 miles, good cond. \$325 or offer. Ph. 432-4409 (day) or 439-5879 (eve).

Must sell: Yamaha hiflex skis (195c), Marker bindings, Rosemont boots (size 12), Karl 469-0979.

For sale: 380 GT Suzuki motorcycle, excellent condition, 2800 miles, crash bars, backrest, \$900, 462-3453.

Typing Services, IBM Selectric typewriter. Previous thesis experience. Kim: 462-3453.

Twin Bed (Sealy-firm). Solid maple frame, excellent condition, ph. 437-2507.

The Free Methodist Church Welcomes you. Idylwyld 7706 86 Avenue, Phone 466-7229, 466-9865; Parkdale 8405 114 Avenue, Phone 477-5471.

Have ¾ ton truck, will do moving and hauling - evenings and Saturdays. Phone 439-5435 between 5 and 6 p.m.

Bestseller "None Dare Call It Conspiracy" (5,000,000 sold) documents the secret powers controlling governments, media, and your curriculum. Student's copy \$1.00. Freeman, Raymond, Alberta.

U of A Curling - starts Oct. 3rd. Register your team now at SUB Games Area counter. Entry deadline Sept. 29. U of A Bowling - starts Sept. 20. Register at SUB Games Area.

Lost: Ladies "Gruen" watch. Reward, Phone 424-6727.

Will do typing starting Oct. 1 - 467-0657.

Community Day Care Centre for children of U of A Students. Galbraith House, Michener Park, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 3 to 6 years old. Contact 435-7589, 436-4672, 434-4010.

Officials for flag-football and soccer required immediately for Men's Intramural Program. \$3.50 for 40 minute games. Apply now at Men's Intramural Office, Rom W-79 .E. bldg.

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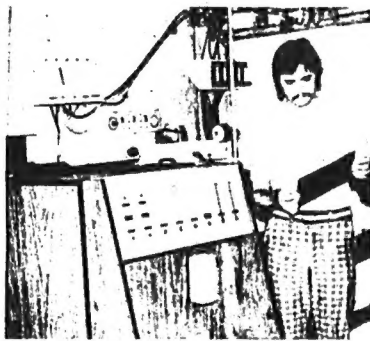
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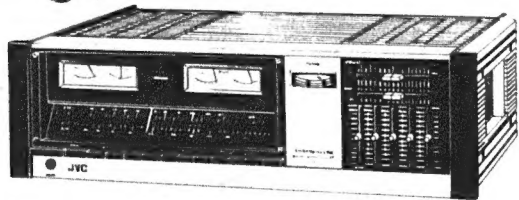
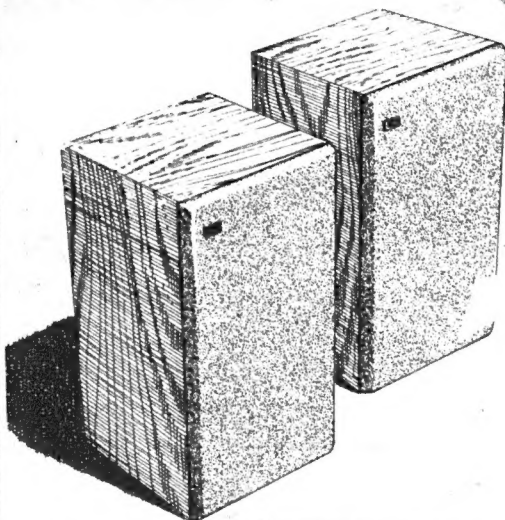
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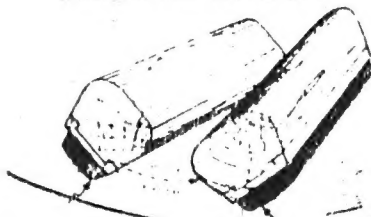


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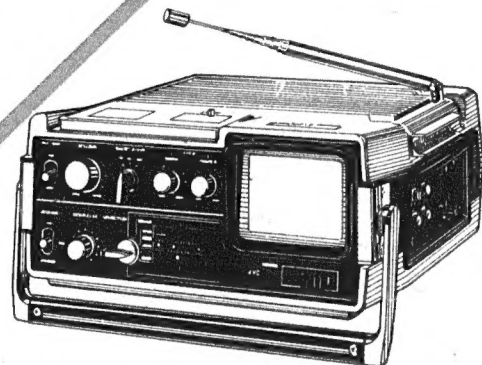
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